

California Polytechnic State University

# Mustang Daily

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MON., OCT. 7, 1974

## Parking fine is end result of vandalism

by CURTIS BYRD

Housing, the pro's and con's of Prayer Breakfasts, and those students who weren't granted a Gay Students Union, aren't the only ones who have problems at Cal Poly.

On September 27, Cal Poly student Bob Raikes was issued a parking citation for parking his motorcycle in an "unauthorized parking area". That area is parking lot E-5, designated in the Cal Poly Motor Vehicle, Parking and Bicycle Regulations as being a staff parking lot only, located in front of the Graphic Arts Building.

Raikes said, "I parked in this area several times and I hadn't received a parking citation prior to this. I couldn't see any reason why I was issued a ticket now. The area, which is located in the right-hand corner of the lot, is a small area outlined in white, as though it were a designated motorcycle parking area."

"The area didn't have red curb markings, nor a sign which prohibited parking of any kind by students."

Raikes later found out from Campus Security that the sign which prohibited parking of any kind in that area had had the 'No' in No-parking scratched off, and then had been stolen by vandals.

Campus Security officer Fleming pointed out that the Motor Vehicle, Parking, and Bicycle Regulations state in part 4, sec. 3 that "Two-wheel, and three-wheel motor vehicle parking is limited to the designated areas."

Campus Security recognizes that the area is a trap and that if enough students signed a petition, and issued it through the necessary channels, this area could possibly become a motorcycle parking area. Those

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photo by RICH HESS

Alpha Upsilon Little Sister Teri Smith serves up dinner to fraternity members Abel Garcia, left, George Waters and Jose Angulo.

Garcia is little sister chairman. Alpha Upsilon is one of the oldest fraternities at Cal Poly, with only Delta Sigma Phi being older.

## Positions open for student representatives Third grade dropout honored by fraternity

Business and Social Science students who are interested in serving as representatives-at-large from their department on the Student School Council are encouraged to attend the School Council meeting on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in University Union Rm. 218.

Positions are also available for students who wish to serve on any of the various boards and committees in the University as the council's representative. These include Codes and Bylaws, Advisory, Student Judiciary, Poly Royal Board, Speaker's Forum, Publishers Board, Finance Committee, Awards Committee, Homecoming, and Student Planning Commission.

Frank Limon, an employee of the Mens Physical Education Department, is going to become an honorary member of the Alpha Upsilon fraternity. Limon, who was forced to quit school in the third grade, said "For somebody else, they might laugh it off. It was like something that was really coming true for me."

Limon is Athletic Equipment Attendant, a job he has held for eight of his years at Cal Poly. The caged equipment room at one end of the large locker room is often filled with rough, good-natured bantering between Limon and his part-time student assistants.

Limon's tie with Alpha Upsilon is through a golfing and tennis cohort, Jose Angulo. The friend-

ship formed when Angulo started Cal Poly four years ago as a physical education major, and continued through Angulo's two years of active duty in the navy.

A member of Alpha Upsilon, Angulo said that during the summer he spoke to the fraternity's secretary, George Waters, about the possibility of Limon becoming an honorary member. "He's a very nice man to work with," said Angulo, who attests to Limon's familiarity with students, faculty members and other Cal Poly employees.

Next month at the fraternity's homecoming banquet Limon will receive his Alpha Upsilon pin, jacket, sweatshirt and baseball

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took an oath of secrecy, wore a badge, had a secret handshake and participated in an elaborate initiation rite. The social function of the society died when the club became over-intellectualized and turned into an honorary organization.

During the next few years, the idea of fraternities faded, until 1812 when Kappa Alpha was started in the southern part of the country. Following the Civil War, many present-day fraternities had their beginning chapters started.

The original functions of fraternities were to provide for social life and friendship, intellectual development and scholarship, character and moral development. Since their beginning, fraternities have received criticism for being snobbish and undemocratic. How well does that relate to present-day fraternities, especially at Poly?

Since the first fraternity started in San Luis Obispo in 1848 (Delta Sigma Phi) a continual battle has been fought between the fraternities and the administration, first on their existence and then on their recognition by the college.

Dr. Julian McPhee, past President of Poly, saw little need for social fraternities. According to Everett Chandler, Dean of Students, McPhee felt fraternities were racially discriminatory and undemocratic. McPhee thought that the administration had a commitment to democratic ideals and social equality.

The administration couldn't recognize fraternities because they depend, in the past at least, on social snobbery. McPhee wanted a totally democratic institution, with an emphasis on vocational training for specific occupations. He thought that all campus organizations should be interest-oriented clubs, in some way leading to vocational training, or to a useful past-time.

In 1938 there were only three recognized campus organizations—Future Farmers of America, the Poly Phase Club and the Aeronautics Club. By 1943, this number had increased to 30, all special-interest clubs. Two service fraternities, Alpha Gamma Epsilon and Sigma Phi Kappa, and an honor fraternity, Gamma Pi Delta had been recognized by the college.

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## During football game

# John Holley found dead

John Lawrence Holley, Cal Poly ASI President for 1973-74, was found dead Saturday night—an apparent suicide, according to a sheriff's department spokesman.

His body was found behind the Latter Day Saints Institute of Religion across the street from Mustang Stadium at 8:40 p.m., where a Poly football game against UC Riverside was taking place.

The sheriff's office reported Holley apparently died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound. No further information will be released until 9 a.m. today.

Holley, 26, was elected president of ASI in the spring of

1973, and served from June, 1973 to June, 1974. As ASI president, he served as a member of the Board of Directors of San Luis Obispo Chamber of Commerce.

He was also director of Roundhouse.

He was elected as SAC representative from the School of Human Development and Education last June, and resigned his post last week. A member of the Mormon church, he left his position in anticipation of a two-year religious mission scheduled to begin in January.

Born in Idaho, Holley attended San Luis Obispo High School and

graduated in June, 1968. He entered Cal Poly the following Fall, and left to serve in Vietnam a year later with the Navy.

Currently enrolled as a senior majoring in child development, he was readmitted to Poly for the 1970 Fall Quarter and attended continuously to the present except Fall Quarter, 1971 which he spent at Brigham Young University.

Holley's parents are Mr. and Mrs. F. Jerald Holley, of 888 Couper Dr. in San Luis Obispo. His father is Director of Admissions for Cal Poly and his mother is Cuesta College secretary.

Funeral arrangements are pending.

JOHN HOLLEY



## Student says homosexuality not an illness

Editor:

I would like to inform those non-gay students, like the person who wrote the letter in the October 4 edition of the Mustang Daily, that the American Psychiatric Association has stated that "homosexuality is not a mental illness," and they commented that "It never should have been treated as such." We the students who have been members of the GSU for the last 3 years plan to immediately refile our application for a campus club status. We would like to talk with the other students about our living in a heterosexual society and attending Cal Poly.

We have members of the GSU in all college departments including agriculture. I am an ever attempting Crop Science major who has had a very hard time putting up with the prejudice shown toward us by students and administrators.

We are not trying to recruit heterosexually oriented students, but we are trying to let them realize their possible homosexual attitudes and to help them towards a better realization of our life as a non-visible minority on this campus as fellow human beings trying to better this earth.

Ray King MacKenzie

# LETTERS

## History of Poly fraternities

(continued from page 1)

The year 1949 saw the arrival of Delta Sigma Phi (originally Chi Sigma Phi), the first social fraternity in San Luis Obispo. The yearbook for that year, El Rodeo, said, "The first social fraternity in the college's history has faced many new problems successfully." It had seven charter members and ten pledges. The fraternity was not recognized by the administration until 1969, however.

The next fraternities to begin in San Luis Obispo were Alpha Upsilon (19 members originally) and Delta Tau (6 original members). E.W. Scott, President of Delta Tau in 1969, said, "Fraternities at Cal Poly are inevitable and shall not be denied."

In 1967, Theta Chi and Alpha Sigma began. Theta Chi was originally the Collegians Club. Alpha Tau Omicron was the next to start, in 1969.

Six years were to pass before Phi Kappa Psi originated. In the meantime, Dean Chandler made a statement in 1963 in a letter to the editor of the campus paper, El Mustang, that said clubs should be related to the

curricular activities of the school, rather than extra-curricular ones. He later said, in 1966, that "Fraternities, as they exist, will not be recognized. They will have to change their image."

In 1969, the final two fraternities in San Luis Obispo were inaugurated: Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

By this time Poly had a new President and with Dr. Robert E. Kennedy came a change in the administration's view towards fraternities. It was now an open issue as to whether fraternities would be recognized by the college.

## Frat honors...

(continued from page 1)

cap. "I think it's great," he said. "I only belong to one organization. That's the Knights of Columbus."

### HASSLES?

Counseling Center  
now open even. 6-10  
p.m. M-F Adm. 211.  
Drop in and see us.

## Editorial

## Holley remembered

The student staff of Mustang Daily extends their deepest sympathy to the family of John Holley.

Whether we agreed or disagreed with him in our day-to-day work, we respect him for the courage he had to speak out for what he believed was right.

To even consider running for the office of ASI President requires a rare combination of dedication, inspiration and confidence.

John Holley had all three.

Even though he was no longer ASI President, John was still actively involved in school and community activities.

His sincere and dedicated participation will be missed by all who knew and worked with him.

Marji Nieuwama

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Marji Nieuwama  
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## Welding added

A new name has been given to the former Metallurgical and Engineering Department at Cal Poly. The name, Metallurgical and Welding Engineering Department, is a more appropriate identification of the department's goal.

Cal Poly is one of only two universities in the nation that provide course work in welding as part of their metallurgical engineering curricula.

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223 SOUTH BROADWAY, SANTA MARIA 7:30 p.m.

SANTA BARBARA...THURS. **OCT. 10**  
5783 CALLE REAL, GOLETA 7:30 p.m.

AT MOUNTAIN SPORTS





## Fred Vulin

# Rock gets rolled by Misuse Committee



"I hereby bring to order this special meeting of the Facilities Misuse Committee. Gentlemen, the topic of discussion once again is hard rock concerts at Cal Poly."

"You've got to be kidding. I thought the idea of holding a hard rock concert at this campus had died years ago. What makes you bring it up again?"

"I'm getting a lot of flak from people who've found out that the Facilities Misuse Committee wouldn't allow the Eagles, Joni Mitchell and Neil Young to put on a benefit concert on Oct. 19. You know, the proceeds would be given to the Red Wind Foundation—just like last year at Cuesta College."

"Oh sure chief, I remember. What excuse did we give them this time for not allowing that garbage music this time?"

"Well Jones, had you been at the last meeting, you would've seen a work of art. First we told the students that Arlo Guthrie (his father was a communist, you know) would be appearing on campus on the 20th—which would have been the day following the Red Wind benefit concert. So I told them it was impossible to have two concerts in successive days. This isn't UCSB for God's sake. That sounds great chief. What else did you tell them?"

"You'll love this: those guys wanted to put the concert on in Mustang Stadium. Well, since it's never been done, the Facilities Misuse Committee wasn't about to set a precedent. And that's what I

told them. Somehow they didn't go for that one though. So I used our famed secret weapon."

"No, you didn't. Not our old stand-by of giving them the line about our inability to define hard rock?"

"You guessed it. I must say, I take deep personal pride in pulling another fast one on the students."

"How'd you do it chief? How'd you lay it on them?"

"After we got into an argument about Mustang Stadium and Arlo Guthrie—it looked like I was going to lose for sure. So I quickly changed the subject and brought up the philosophical question of 'What is hard rock?'"

"I bet that threw them off, chief."

"You can say that again. When I raised that question we spent the next four hours haggling over what definition to use. Just as the argument seemed to hit its hottest point, I told them it was obvious we couldn't come up with a definition."

"Then what did you do?"

"I told them that if we couldn't find a proper definition of what was hard rock, then we should tell the Red Wind Foundation that 'we are deeply sorry but we cannot accept a hard rock benefit concert in Mustang Stadium.'"

"I guess you showed for whom a university really was built."

"They were pretty discouraged, to say the least. I told them the Facilities Misuse Committee would find a reasonable definition at a later date. I think that guarantees the stoppage of hard rock at Poly for at least one more quarter."

"What a relief. I was starting to think that

this campus was beginning to catch up with the rest of the world. By the way chief, you didn't let on that as chairman of the Facilities Misuse Committee you had already decided on the definition of hard rock?"

"No, of course not. Even though the committee is the only group that knows the university's definition of hard rock, it's still the definition we go by."

"Chief, for old times' sake, give it to me one more time."

"Here goes: 'The secret definition for hard rock at Cal Poly shall be as follows: no groups will be allowed to perform if one of their albums has sold over a million copies; no groups will be allowed to play on campus if they are originally from England and have both a lead and bass guitarist and no group will be allowed to entertain on campus if electricity is needed for more than one instrument.'

"The definition shall also include the complete neglect of the opinions and feelings of all students from the Bay Area and Los Angeles. Also, any musician or group to the political left of Buck Owens is strictly forbidden."

"That sounds great. We will put an end to drugs and violence before they get started. By the way what did the Red Wind Foundation do when you told them Poly wasn't available for the benefit concert?"

"A representative from the group called me up and told me that they had found a site in Santa Barbara. Anyway, it's no big loss for Poly."

"You're 100 per cent right. Hard rock is one item that the students don't need or want. And besides, who ever heard of cowboys using their land to benefit a bunch of Indians?"

## Vandalism ends in fine...

(continued from page 1)

wishing to initiate this proposal may contact Bob Raikes at 538-3067.

Raikes went to court and told Judge Paul Jackson of Justice Court No. 3 of Traffic Court, that "he had a visibility problem at 8:30 a.m., when he went to work, and that along with the area being marked as though it were a motorcycle parking area, the

curb wasn't painted and the sign prohibiting parking of any kind had been stolen."

Raikes was not fined.



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# Mustangs eat a big loss

by PETE KING

The UC Riverside Highlanders were indeed sky high. Their performance in the second half against Cal Poly last Saturday proved it.

Completely dominating most of the second half, Riverside crammed the first Cal Poly conference loss since 1968 down the throat of the Mustangs by a 24-10 margin. Cal Poly had won 17 straight CCAA games going into the contest.

It was a rubber band defense that refused to snap and a big play offense that won it for the Highlanders.

Riverside begrudgingly gave up 213 yards to the Cal Poly running attack. But only once did they allow the Mustangs to cross their goal-line and that was on a 66-yard drive that took sixteen plays.

But while the Cal Poly offense resembled a ground hog, scraping and clawing for every yard it got, the Highlanders made their yardage the lazy man way.

Scoring once every quarter, Riverside long to demonstrate

Scoring once in every quarter, Riverside relied on a few long-yardage plays to carry its offense.

It didn't take Riverside long to demonstrate to Cal Poly just what its offensive strategy was going to be.

On their third play from scrimmage, Highlander quarterback Dan Hayes stepped up and flung a 47-yard bomb to wide receiver Mike Johnson who was brought down just one yard short of the end zone. Running back Daryl Logans plunged over on the next play.

After that initial shocker, Cal Poly settled down and turned the first half into an even affair.

Using running backs Gary Davis and Rocky Chapman as his principle weapons, quarterback Rick Robbins knifed the Highlander defense with two second quarter scoring drives.

The first was the 48-yard drive where Cal Poly faced fourth down and short yardage situations three times before Davis ended the drama with a one-yard touch-down charge.

John Loane's 33-yard field goal with 17 seconds left in the half ended a 66-yard march and the Mustang scoring for the night.

However, sandwiched between the two Cal Poly scores was another Hayes' scoring pass. This one went to Riverside

receiver Gary Pitsch for 11 yards and six points.

The second half was like watching a mugger who enjoys his trade.

The only problem the fired-up Riverside defense had was keeping its feet on the ground as it kept Cal Poly out of its end zone with a large dose of emotion more than anything else.

Three Cal Poly drives were stopped by interceptions. A fourth was halted when Robbins was thrown for a ten-yard loss on the Riverside 20-yard stripe, the Mustangs giving the ball up on downs.

But while the Riverside defense was happily digging its teeth into the Mustang's heart, Hayes' aerial show put on one more performance.

The Riverside thrower hit on a 54-yard quickie to Johnson in the third quarter.

Cal Poly's record now stands at 1-3, while Riverside is 2-2.

Cal Poly out first-downed the Highlanders 21-14. But Riverside gained 330 yards total offense to the Mustang's 277.

Davis led the Cal Poly rushing attack with 80 yards in 24 carries. Riverside fullback Jeff Jones picked up 101 yards in 24 carries.

# Mustang Classifieds

## Announcements

**CREATIVE WRITING AND PHOTOGRAPHY** for publication. Oct. 13 and 27 (Sunday). Instructor Jeanne Thwaites. Phone 544-1277 for class information and registration forms.

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**REWARD:** For any information leading to the return of the cloth banner "SIGMA KAPPA" which was taken from the Univ. Union Plaza railing. 544-9716

**SABBATH DINNER** sponsored by Chevra (Jewish Students) Fri. Oct. 11, 7:30 P.M. Call Mike 543-7134.

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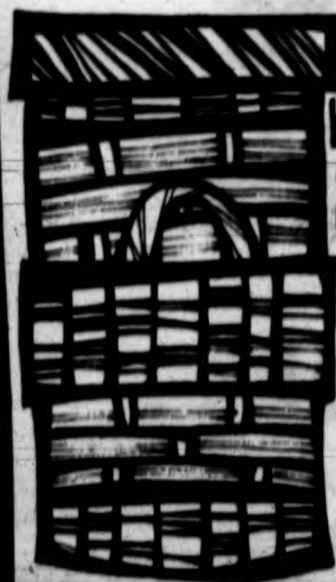
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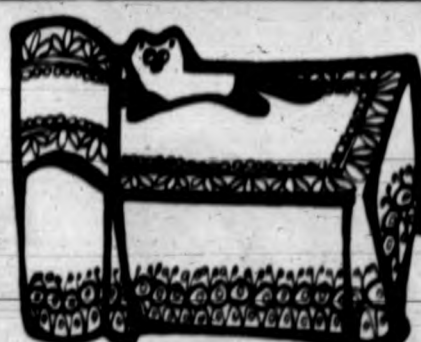
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